MARCH 22, 1924

SENSIBLE NEGROES

In an All-Race Congress at Chicago, leaders of a majority of negro organizations in America have flatly refused to align themselves with the Communist Party, proposed by a radical minority.

Beyond this decisive and praise-worthy step, the "Negro Sanhedrin," as it is called, is doing other things worthy of notice. Its moderate programme, adopted as a permanent platform, calls for advancement of the race through better schools, through fuller expression in art, business and world service to the race, and through the application of the ideals of Christianity to all problems. Political affiliation was absolutely frowned upon.

The "Sanhedgin" took note of the disgraceful exploitation of negro labor, which in years past has been drawn in huge numbers from the agricultural communities of the South to the industries of the North, which sought cheap help. But the Southern negro has found, to his sorrow, that he is not fitted for this life which often has robbed him of the happiness which was his "back home" with his own people. The congress deplored this exploitation in "the conflict between capital and organized labor," urged that the black man be not used as a pawn in this game and that in such cases he be accorded equal pay.

Education, however, was given primary importance in the programme, which asks equal school facilities based upon equal per capita distribution of public funds for the maintenance of public school education. The congress might have gone further and asked that the example of Louisville in the matter of progressive negro education be followed. It is well known, as the absence of any sort of protest testifics, that the system of public school education of negroes in Louisville is a model for the country.

When leaders of the race exhibit such good taste as to abstain from any political adhesion whatever and to reject such dangers as communism, their efforts to promote their advancement in lines of education, commerce and art should be recognized.

PLANS TO ESTABLISH HERE

Final Action on Plan will be taken at Coming Convention which meets here next month. The idea is popular

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The great need of such a bureau has been apparent for one time but other questions of pressing importance have delayed the consummation of this enterprise. That the country is warming up to this idea and becoming more determined than ever to line up behind the organization that has in its program the establishing of this medium of information and intelligence, is evidenced by the enthusiasm with which President Jernagin was received on his recent trip through parts of the South. On this trip he stopped off at Raleigh, N.C., proclaiming this message, where, as the Union Reformer puts it, he was relationship. He appealed to the institution.

RACE CONGRESS SESSION ADVANCED TO APRIL 29

Idea Of Information Bureau Here Taking Country—President Authorized to Solicit Funds

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Present indications are that after the next session of the congress, which convenes here April 30, to May 2, this bureau of information will be a going concern. Information and matters pertaining to our group will be collected from every where and distributed to news papers, interested organizations and persons having use for such material.

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which will close May 2nd President beinagin reported that during his recent trip through parts of the South he had met with some of the leading citizens and had organized units of the congress at Tampa and Jacksonville, Florida. On his return trip he topped off at Raleigh, N. C., where, as the Union Reformer puts it, he was a guest at a luncheon representing "Raleigh's best business and professional men." The Reformer goes on to state that "The burden of his message was to show those present the good results that can be achieved through co-operation. He apealed to the members of the league to put aside their petty differences and throw their moral financial and intellectual strength to gether and co-operate for the goog of all the people 2-12-2
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the Negro race need, is a centralized bureau composed of our conservative leaders to represent our interests when things of vital importance occur, and such is the aim and purpose for which the Race Congress was organized," he said.

The committee passed a resolution authorizing the president to solicit funds for this bureau.

Lincoln League Passes Resolutions Condemning Rape of Ga. Organization

Warns Republican Administration at Washington That the Race Regards the Treatment of Georgia Regular Republicans as a Rank Discrimination Against the Negro.

Asks That Regular Organization and National Committeeman Be Restored to Control of Party/ Affairs In the State.

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regular organization which had existed and functioned since Lincoln; and WHEREAS, in furtherance of the policy of "lily-whiteism" and the exclusion of the Negro from office-holding and participation in party councils in Georgia, and throughout the South, John T. Adams did on the 26th day of July, 1921, send into Georgia Clarence Miller, of Minnesota; Joe Kealing, of Indiana; Billy McGinnis, of Ohio, and C. H. Houston, of Tennessee, for the purpose of organizing a "lily-white" organization out of the bunch of white men who bore letters of admission signed by either John T. Adams, chairman, or Clarence Miller, secretary, or both, and these carpet-baggers went into Georgia as representatives of the Harding administration, organized by clecting Clarence Miller, chairman; Joe Kealing, foor leader; C. H. Houston, parliamentarian, and, Billy McGinnis, doorkeeper, in total defiance of the expressed laws of the State of Georgia, and Mr. Miller, upon being declared elected by Joe Kealing, remarked that "This is a great day for the white men of the South in general and Georg'a, the Empire State of the South, in particular. I am directly from the White House to bring a message to the white men of Georgia. This message is an emancipation proclamation to you. It is the freeing of white men from the domination of black men. The President believes that an active, effective Republican party can be built up in the South, but that it cannot be built up with Negro leadership. (Great applause.) He is not everse to Negroes voting, but he believes that white men ought to lead, and that white men will act follow Negro men, and for that reason he has dispatched this committee to Georgia for the purpose of emancipating you gentlemen." At the conclusion of Mr. Miller's address, one J. L. Philips was elected chairman of this irregular organization set up then and there by carpet-baggers; and,

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RESOLVED, FURTHER, That we desire to express our abiding faith in the patriotism, fairness and lofty Christian character of President Coolidge and his willingness to give a man a square deal, without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude.

(Special to The Eagle.)

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"In its efforts to train and educate

a race—thirteen million strong—hi the spirit of the American Government and in respect for the orderly progress, the Lincoln League strives to vindicate the sword of Grant and the pen of Lincoln.

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"We speak a race to its opportunities and a nation to its duties. We speak the race represented by the Lincoln League to be patient and we speak those who control the Government to be just.

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"The Lincoln League believes in a ree ballot-a ballot as free in Aladama as in Massachusetts. This nation cannot endure with some of its citizens enfranchised and many of its citizens disfranchised. The future of his Republic stands upon the restoraon of the hallot to those from whom

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"Belief in the future of the Ameri- the Negro in the jum-crow car is an May.

Sex Equality.

League is composed of native Americans, whose ancestory found life in the death of Lincoln.

Political Allegiance.

The Lincoln League reaffirms its

Behind us is the Declaration of In-o the people of Washington in a dependence. We wear before all menweek's drive for members, as well the Emancipation Proclamation. Theis to people in the states. whenever the foe shall come.

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Amenament. My bins and Mr. Tinkthe wiles Committee," said Mr. Tinkmay, there is where I have had my
hardest fights for my resolutions." He Amenament. "My bills have died in said that the Race Congress could help him by getting in much with the various members of the Rues Committee of the House and press them.

"President" Garvey Addresses Two Mass Meetings t Madison ?quare Garden.

WANTS CONGRESS TO HELF

and Resplendent Functionaries Parade.

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Garvey said that the colonization of Africa by the blacks was the one logical solution of the race problem. The Universal Negro Improvement Society, now rown from a few hundred thousand to 5,000,000 members in all parts of the world, urged the United States to join n obtaining a home land for the negro ace, he said.

'We negroes are not asking the white nan to turn over Europe and America o us," he went on. "We are asking t just and righeous world to restore Africa to her scattered and abused chil-lren. We feel that no black man is good enough to rule the white man, and no white man good enough to rule the

Garvey finished with an appeal for unds. Surrogate O'Brien said that the arge gathering attested the confidence hat the negroes had in Garvey.

At the evening meeting Garvey in-roduced the members of the diplomatic orps of the so-called African repub-ic to the 10,000 spectators.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 29 .- An active campaign has been started by the eaders of the National Alliance of Postal Employees to bring into the ranks of the organization all employees of the postal sevice, to the end that the workers of Uncle Sam may co-operate for their mutual

The alliance was instituted by the workers in the allway mail service. It functions as do the white unions, and is the only body recognized by the postal authorities. Up until their last himpile process. last biennial meeting membership was offered only to apployees of the railway mail service. The convention moved, however, to include all postal empleyees under civil service. Thus the movement is now to enlist the clerks, letter carriers, laborers and chauffeurs, so that the

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By Morris

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ws and his tion then adjourned. President's Address.

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This precipitated a bitter debate on Columbia, and Hugh Francis, Porto was held.

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President Simmons then appointed the following committees:

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Momer G. Phillips. of St. Louis, Alabama; Mrs. Lethia C. Fleming, Monte, opened a discussion of conditions at the United States hospital for disabled Negro veterans at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and the storm broke. After Dr. J. L. Leach of Michigan and Lieut. George W. Lee of Tennessee:

National Committee: Wayman Wilson. Lieut. George W. Lee of Tennessee kerson, Tennessee, chairman; George had spoken, Henry Lincoln Johnson E. Newstelle, Alabama; Scipio A. of Georgia obtained the floor.

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Mr. Johnson reviewed from the benia; J. E. Kefford, Connecticut; Dr. ginning to the present the things that S. G. Elbert, Delaware; S. D. McGill, Massachusetts; Dr. J. L. Leach, Mich-The League went on record as igan; W. T. Francis, Minnesota; W. League's sas, stating that the failure to elect tor Medil McCormick. The Senator and authorized the president to appoin a committee to go directly to the less than the state committee and to give representation to colored Republicans on tes were the delegation to the National Consciention. He said is part as follows:

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The morning session of the convention that all men are created the president to appoin a committee to go directly to the Point and authorized the president to appoin a committee to go directly to the Nebraska: Oliver Randolph, New White House and make known the Jersey; Gilchrist Stewart, New York; the delegation to the National Consciention. He said is part as follows:

The resolution petitioning President Coolidge to correct the wrong done throughout the Nation."

The morning session of the convention that all men are created ment and recognition of an irregular form. Toliver Viscipian L. A. Lesson.

Officers Elected.

At the last evening session, the purpose of impressing the Repub-

tinued fight to keep any sentiment ingly passed when Ben Davi from being expressed unfavorable threatened to expose a Negro Teato the bosses. The leaders come to the meetings with a "cut and pot Dome in which the "Big Six' dried" program furnished them by was taking down big money the white men who pay their ex nonth from John Adams. oenses and maintain their office: In order to keep Mr. Adams t great expense for months in ad from being questioned in open years. 2-28-24

platform or policy-no order o day-Oscar DePriest, of Chicago them and paid them to put over.

black voters will follow no other.

funds before conventions.

National Committee after the nom- the black Teapot Dome. ination and the distribution of all The President declined to a funds for Negroes, including news- point a committee to take the Ber

speakers and preparation of Jim mittee to lay the Tuskegee Hos-Crow literature for the race.

body of men, but a set of waiting stance in which the "Big Six" were office holders and seekers looking defeated the President badly

nceting—and fought like dogs to of it. It was the last act of the a question.

was bitterly fought by the leader to rebuke the men who showed that today. of the "Big Six," who was the they were such pliable tools in the lilywhiteism in general and John ical advantage for themselves. Adams in particular for the outrages perpetrated against the Georgia organization and the treatment of Henry Lincoln Johnon as National Committeeman. But the resolution was overwhelm-

vance of the campaign every four meeting, the President of the League appointed a committee to The League has no constructive wait on him at his hotel the next business or regularity-generally was Chairman. When the compowwow from beginning to the mittee was asked for its report the end, with one motive in view,- Wednesday morning, the chairman outting through the program that stood in his place and said: "We the Republican bosses have handed cannot make a report-our disoveries are so startling, disgrace-The "Big Six" has the following ful and humiliating that we deem unwritten program every four it best for the race and the party that we make no report-but will First-To impress the Republican be glad to report our findings to party that they own the Negroes any delegate attending the League and can deliver them in the doubt- -that the effect of our findings, in ful states, provided, the party the judgment of the committee meets the expenses of organization. would ruin some of the officers of Second-That they are the polit- the League and destroy its useical leaders of the race and the fulness; and we do not want to open up another Teapot Dome.' Third-Control of all campaign So, the committee never reported, and the convention adjourned with-Fourth-The organization of a out knowing what the discoveries Jim Crow annex to the Republican were and who used the cil from

Davis resolution to the President. Fifth-The selection of Negro He also declined to appoint a compital situation before the Presi-The League is not a practical dent. In other words, in every in for a financial lead.

They brought John T. Adams, the most outstanding exponent of lily-whiteism, to Chicago to address the whiteism, the committee w double-crossed his own League and

that if he cannot give us what we

Ben Davis' Resolutions Are Met With Vigorous Protest From Leaders them to a special committee to re-

"More Teaper Domes To Be Exposed" Editor words, and he will think you are of Atlanta Independent Shouts, Attacking to these resolutions." Opponents of Bill Against "Lily-Whiteism." Ben Davis, E, W. Henry, Jos. C.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21.—The Lincoln League held its and Attorney W. C. Matthews, eges" on the fourth floor auditorium of Big Bethel. Early which passed by a large majority. Tuesday morning Roscoe Simmons opened the barrage by a It was at the close of this sessed on the Lincoln League, followed by an "attack" from the sion Calvin Coolidge was endorsed in graching gins of political reliquity. On Wednesday Benfor President. The motion was is, the pepper editor of Gorgia, threw a bomb into the seconded by Henry Lincoln Johnson and is of the irregulars when he brought forth a formidable set Ohio. esolutions, charging the Republican National Committee everything in general, all writers in particular, not forng a few stabs at the political caucas of John T. Adams, an of the Republican Nation- what it was alk about, when W. Clarmittee. Mr. Davis "missed ence Matthews, of Boston, a bary." He told of the treatment rister of prominence and politics, let Lincoln Johnson received at the "cat out of the bag." unds of the committee; of the "I can't understand what the com-

e of the committee to print a mittee means by supporting resoluof Mr. Johnson's career tions of this kind at this time. They with the other members' biog-know a committee waited on Mr. state banners, but the delegates es; of Mr. Adams' coming in- Adams this morning at the Black-represented didn't require half that orgia, and establishing tily-stone hotel. That committee has not number. ism. The resolutions were en-reported. Hold up these resolutions ed in rather harsh words, and until the committee reports. These

Adams was here, but you said don't "Mr. Chairman, I am opposed to insult' our guest. Now it it is be-so much wind-jamming." keep any delegate from asking him dorsed Mr. Coolidge; and that en hese resolutions being presented to fore you. Some of you have gone dorsement was only half-hearted- he National committee. Mr. Adams down there and told Mr. Adams Any resolution that looked like while the representatives were in was here on this platform as our what you could do with this conven-Any resolution that looked like while the representatives were in guest last might. We cannonized tion."

t wanted to criticise Mr. Adams favor of Mr. Coolidge, they wanted him last night and 'Cainized', him Mr. Johnson then asked Mr. Matthews a very pointed question:

Mr. Davis interrupted: "Do you not know that Mr. Adof the "Big Six," who was the they were such phable tools in the only man to vote against the Ben hands of the bosses and willing to through. I will not hear to handing "Yes," said Mr. Matthews, ""I want these resolutions to go ams is holding out against me?"
Davis resolution, which took to task mislead our entire race for a politit to any committee. If you kill it know all that."

kill it right here." Mr. Davis said: "There are some By this time there, was great more 'teapot domes' to be exposed." counseling among the leaders. Perry Mr. Matthews: "Tell it all, then!" Howard, Henry Lincoln Johnson, Homer Phillips and the "generals presenting the resolutions. He said whispered and shook their heads and waved their hands to the distraction of Chairman Roscoe Simulations and waved the said wordered here. But I served notice on him

want, we are going to the White Perry Howard then asked to be

"The people want these resomtions. Let's pass them, but first give dress them in proper form. You know we can call a man bad names, if we know how to put it in proper praising him. That's what we should

Carter, Mrs. Lethia Fleming, Oscar

The Lincoln League had about 47

Favorite 'expressions:

Attorney Willis (Detroit): "Not

Special Quadrennial Stew! Ingredients

Beef-R. S. Abbott. Pork-W. Clarence Matthews. Onions-Henry Lincoln Johnson. Tomatoes-Roscoe Simmons. Green Peppers-Attorney Homer Phillips.

Carrots-Perry Howard. Salt-"Old Greenbacks." Red Pepper-Ben Davis. Water-"Fellow, Lower Down." (Thickening) Flour-Bob Church. Served hot until November, 1924. Henry Lincoln Johnson, head chef; Roscoe Simmons, head waiter.

National Organization - 1924. The Lincoln League Addresses Country ion.

(Special to The Independent.)

"The equality of all men of all bloods and races, and the joint ownership of the United States by its resources.

League is composed of native the door of the jim crow car. Ef-Americans, whose ancestry found forts to humiliate Americans belife in the death of Lincoln.

Political Allegiance.

"The Lincoln League reaffirms lef. its allegiance to that political party which gave Lincoln to the world "Thousands of American Ne slavery. and a race to liberty.

"In its efforts to train and educate a race-thirteen million strong-in the spirit of the American Government and in respect for the orderly progress, the Lincoln League strives to vindicate Lincoln.

"The Lincoln League finds cent society. pleasure in the character of Calvin "The refusal of the South to al-Coolidge, President of our country. low the Negro to participate in the He represents the conscience of the Government he is taxed to main-Nation. He stands for the spirit ain and the injustice of the South of our Government.

row car is an invitation to the THE LINCOLN POLITICAL LEAGUE people cannot always bear oppres-

Sex Equality.

"The Lincoln League calls upon the race it represents to stand for "The Lincoln League believes in

law and behind the Government; tomen must rest. of America, Eighteenth.

We speak the race represented by property as those who live in an-"The rights of men in the United the Lincoln League to be patient other. Upon that rock the Lincoln second quadrential content of States as well as the right of man and we speak those who centrol the League stands. lovernment to be just.

Free Ballot.

American Negro as an American; of its citizens disfranchised. The determination to remain under the future of this Republic stands upon ments that answers all who revile the heat and passion of revenge.

"The membership of the Lincoln the heart of this nation to unlock ause of their color must eventually lead to efforts to humiliate Ameri-

Migration.

groes are changing their habita order for people to flee oppression Lincoln died to secure." and to make it to the place where the sword of Grant and the pen of their children can be free and their women enjoy the protection of de-

that herds the Negro in the jim-

TAKES PERMANENT FORM. SENATOR law and stand behind the Govern-he political equality of the sexes. Chicago, Ill., Feb 18.—The ad-ment; to stand for all the law in-These who make a home ought to cluding the Eighteenth Amend-be quick to make a Government. Tuskeegee Government Hospital Given

"The Lincoln League calls on its should be expected to give birth to gro Personnell. r drew. fellow-citizens also to stand for theideas upon which Government of (By The Associated Negro Press)

"The Lincoln League believes in ration of independence. We wear ther, Abraham Lincoln. those who have defended it; by a free ballot—a ballot as free in before all men the Emancipation Roscoe Simmons, founder and presflag made sacred by our blood and the restoration of the ballot to philanthropists and benefactors ier and more lasting 3.24

fight it out; pride in our chieve those from whom it was taken in who gave us light and learning The purpose of the league convention. do and dare of battle whenever the foe shall come.

who once imposed the shackles of

"These are our principles and ion. Some say changes are unwiscour declarations. We dedicate ourand many say it will do the people selves to the first purpose that good. It is the belief of the Lin- rew us together-To secure to coln League that it is always in those for whom Lincoln died all

Those who gave birth to men Airing; League on Record for Ne-

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 15.—Attracted by stand for the Fourteenth and Fif- "There is no North; there is nothe magnetic personalities of an inteenth Amendments as well as the South. There should not be. There-ner circle of brilliant, battle-scarred of his vest and the audience roared fore, the law should not be sec-veterans of Republican party strife, and yelled with pride, great pride. assembled convention. "We speak a race to its opportional. Those who live in one state reiterates its principles as thus far tunities and a Nation to its duties, should feel as secure in life and itself legether and became Chicago's delegates might take word off to their

> "We believe in the flag of our country. We stand upon the Conman after whom it is named and stitution. Behind us is the decla-whose principles it purports to fur-

those who discovered and developed Alabama as in Massachusetts. This Proclamation. The story of the ident, using the talismanio names of nation cannot endure with some of American Negro gives language to Henry Lincoln Johnson, Perry W. "Belief in the future of the its citizens enfranchised and many merit and his achievements lend phrases to all who deserve. We juvenated league into which it was live in fondest gratitude to the sought to breathe a new spirit, health-

> after Lincoln and Grant had given tion was purely political. The ob-"The Lincoln League speaks us law and liberty. Among all ject of the League, as a working orthere is no American beyond us in ganization, are purely political. The the spirit of patriotism and in the league fathers, geniuses and nestors, believe rainly in those results obtained for the race through the ballot.

As ever, Simmons was the power. "We love freedom for all-for Eloquent, witty comical (the word cans because of their religious be- those who have worn the shackles is right, Simmons best friends hesiof salvery no more than for those tating to decide as to whether he be great leader or great clown), he kept his hosts together. He was defiant and confident. Time and time again he repeated to his legionnaires, "We have a convention. The Lincoln league never dies. Arkansas are you there! Massachusetts? Missouri and Homer Phillips? Georgia and Ben Davis? Ohio and Cotirell?"

> Thus he marshalled his cunning battalions. Arrayed in front were the great and near great of a vast audience. Gracing the bread pulpit of famous Mother Bethel were other great. and near great black and white Americans. As the proud orders of Simmons, the orator, tactician, general were issued, John T. Adams chairman ment hospital be named immediately of the Republican national commit- with a Negro personnel; that the joint

senator from Illinois: his wife, daughter of the famous Mark Hanna, and the manager of the Coolidge women forces in Illinois, listened and marked the response to the general's command. Simmons found the armpits

The league worked. Iit strove for constituencies. Thus on the first day it moved to suspend the rules and demand of the Ohio state republican committee that a Negro be included among the delegates to the convention in Cleveland. The rules were suspended, a resolution passed and telegraphed, and Cottrell made to feel glad. Webb, of Arkansas, financier, politician, took the state of Helena and Elaine to heart, and Henry Lincoln Johnson, whose wishes were orders to his confreres, urged that the rules be again suspended in favor of the open convention passing another such resolution. The convention obeyed and similar word was sent to Remmel, of Arkansas.

There were speeches. Cotter. James A. Cotter, assistant United States District Attorney for the northern district of Illinois, welcomed the league to the city. Calloway, the rector mentor from Kansas City, askknowledged the welcome. And there were speeches and speeches and spellbinders. Then at evening. Simmons again, Abbott and Defender fame and of Simmons' faith McCormick, Adams, Lynch, John R. Lynch, former member of Congress and many other things, all speaking of how good they were, of how good the others were, of how little they were, and then and on. There was laughter, applause. There was whispering. There were eyes narrowed and mouths wide open. Grumbling turned its back. The Lincoln League of America was in convention assembled and dissent was ashamed.

What did they do? They resolved. And thus: "That Tuskegee governtee; Medill McCormick, United States ownership of the United States by the men who have defended it. discovered

Michigan, J. Leonidas Leach, M. D. and developed its resources, be rec-Flint: Minnesota, W. Y. Francis, St. ognized: that the league, as a league, Paul: Mississipp, W. G. Moon, Jackson; should reaffirm its allegiance to the Missouri, Chas, Galloway, Kansas City; party of the immortal Lincoln; that Nebraska, L. L. Lindsay, Lincoln; the league express its pleasure in the New Jersey, Oliver Randolph, Newcharacter of Calvin Coolidge and en- ark; New York, Gilchrist Stewart, dorse him as representing the con-New York City; North Carolina, Chas. science of the nation; that the H. Moore, Greensboro; Ohio, Chas. A. Negroes of America stand for the law Cottrill, Toledo; Oklahoma, J. C. and government of the land, includ-Johnson, Wewoka; Oregon, E. P. ing the 18th amendment; that the Canady, Portland; Pennsylvania, C. Lincoln League call upon the Negroe's C. Kittrell, Erie; Rhode Island, Edw. fellow citizens (meaning white) to al-P. Oliver, Providence; Tennessee, A. so stand for the law and government W. Fite, Nashville; Virginia, Tiffany of the land, including the 14th and Tolliver, Roanoke; Wisconsin, J. A. 15th amendments; that the country be Josey, Madison; South Carolina, Dr. reassured of the faith of the league in J. R. Levy; West Virginia, Arthur I. a free ballot and of the impossibility Froe, Washington; District of Columof the future progress and happiness bia, J. Finley Wilson, Washington; of the country as long as the com Porto Rico, Hugh Francis, San Juan. plete right of suffrage is not restored

to those from whom it was taken in the that of passion and revenge; that the lim Crow car be abolished; that migration be not ascouraged; that southern treatment of the Negro into Lincoln League Convention

> Committee and Many Noted Race Men.

chusetts, R. M. Stevens, Pittsfield; orator, tactician, general, were is also stand for the law and govern-sued. John T. Adams, Chairman of ment of the land, including the 14th

ry, Pennsylvania; Homer G. Phillips. Missouri; Dr. W. G. Mason Alabama; Mrs. Alethia Lleming. Ohio; R. R. Church, Tennessee; James B. Grigsby, Texas; George W. Harris, New York; William C. Matthews, J. B. Bass, Coolidge women forces in Illinois, listened and marked the response to the general's command. Simthe Republican National Hanna, and the manager of the

and loth Amendments; that the country be reassured of the faith of the league in a free ballot and of the impossibility of the future progress and happiness of the country as long as the complete right of suffrage is not restored to those from whom it was taken in the heat of passion and revenge; that the Jim Crow car be abolished; that migra-tion be not discouraged; that Southern treatment of the Negro invites him to flee the section; that political equality of the sexes be recognized, and that the Lincoln League express to white America its appreciation of the long line of benefactors and philanthropists who have helped to make the progress of the race in

The cargue closed The carue closed is meeting Thursday night with the elect of officers, executive and national committees. They are as follows: Major John R. Lynch, ex-M. C., honorary president; Roscoe Con-kling Simmons, president; Henry Lincoln Johnson, secretary; Wal-

(Special to The Eagle.) Chicago, Ill., Feb. 18.—The Lincoln League of America-the one national political organization of colored Americans-set a precedent at its convention last week by endorsing President Coolidge for nomination and election

The resolution of endorsement was offered by Henry Lincoln Johnson of Georgia, of Cleveland, Ohio. When Roscoe C. Simmons put the question, it went through with whose In the contents of the

ter L. Cohen, treasurer; Perry W. Johnson sympathizers but they knew Howard, general counsel. it would be useless to talk "Johnson" Executive committee — Wayman in a Lincoln League convention since Wilkerson, chairman; C. R. Rich Johnson recently opposed the restoration of the rights of Southern colry, Pennsylvania; Homer G. Phil- ored Republicans in the National Con-

mons found the armpits of his vest Arkansas, Scipio A. Jones, Little Inc Lincoln League of America, in and the audience reared and yelled Arkansas, Scipio A. Jones, Little regular convention assembled, on this with pride great pride.

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to make the progress of the race in America possible." 2 2 7 The league closed its meeting in Wednesday night with the selection of

Underwood, Frankfort; Louisiana, B. audience. Gracing the broad pullica stand for the law and govern-Francis, San Juan. V. Baranco, Baton Rouge; Maryland, pit of the famous Greater Bethelment of the land, including the 18th Melvin Chisum, Salisbury; Maine, Dr. black and white Americans. As League call upon the Negro's fel-Edward Howard, Portland; Massa the proud orders of Simmons, the low citizens (meaning white) to

yet its continual fight for the Race consin. and W. S. Williams, Wiswas constantly being waged, was consin. With Roll R. Church heading up vigorously applauded. A suspension of the rules resulted in two telegrams being sent for ed in two telegrams being sent for the betterment of the Race. E. T. thews, P. W. Howard, Walter Covan, be able to address you this evening, Banks, president of the Lincoln Re-Robert S. Abbott, Mrs. Johanna although I am unfortunate in having poublican club, Dayton, Ohio, was reponsible for the following message Jackson, Judge W. S. Williams, M. talented than I. Things have happonding sent: "We, the Lincoln league H. Cantrill, J. W. Ribbins. OPENING SESSION The first night's session opened "I am here not because I am your Tam here not because I am your The first night's session opened Big Powwow

ADAMS AND M'CORMICK SPEAK

By NETTIE GEORGE SPEEDY

Amidst a glittering array of brilliant men and women the Amidst a gilttering array of brilliant men and women the second quadrennial national meeting of the Lincoln League of he nation; and whereas it may not he every American which concerns were the nation.

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opening of the convention, followed with prayer by the Rev. nessee; C. H. Janner, pastor of the church. Colonel Simmons held the audience enthralled with his rare wit and gifted oratory by W. Turn introducing some of the delegates of the league who graced the diana; C. platform with him.

Flanked on either side of him were Attorney James G. Cotter, Illinois; Henry Lincoln Johnson, Georgia; Editor Robert S.

Abbott, Illinois; Scipio A. Jones, Arkansas; J. Finley Wilson, Dis-trict of Colum-bia; William Clarence Matthews, Massachusetts; Col. John R. Marshall, Illinois; Homer R. Phillips, Mis-souri; John L. Webb, Arkansas; Oscar W. Adams, Alabama; Robert R. Church, Tennessee; Perry W.

Kobert Church nessee; Perry W.
Howard, Mississippi; Bishop A. J.
Carey, Illinois; Dr. J. McCracken,
Illinois; Charles Cottrell, Ohio; Edward W. Henry, Pennsylvania;
Alexander Martin, Ohio; Dr. U. G.
Mason, Alabama; Charles Calloway,
Missouri; Joia, Ganoy J. Illinois,
George C. Sier, J. J.
Thomas Coates, Pennsylvania; C. C.
Kittrell, Pennsylvania; Morris Lewis, Illinois: Albon Holsey, Alabama; the Rev. W. W.

Berry Howard (Miss.) mons introduced to the vast assemblage Phil A. Jones, who at the age of 30 years is general manager of the World's Greatest Weekly, the Chicago Defender, having risen by sheer perseverance from office boy to that position.

The address of welcome, delivered by James G. Cotter, assistant United States district attorney of Illinois, was made in his usual masterly manner, while the response of Charles (Tenn.)



Perry Howard (Miss.)

nia; Miss Jeanette Carter, District of Columbia; Turner Whitlock, Indiana; Dr. Blackwell, Indiana; Attorney Wil-liam Houston. Indiana, and Melvin Chisum, Maryland.

Always mindful to pay homage to those who have made their way in life, Col. Sim-

the Rev. W. Where, while the response of Charles Lucas, Illinois; Calloway, a leading attorney of Kan-Oscar DePriest, sas City, Mo., was a literary gem. Illinois; Joseph His statement that although the Rev. Californ Bass, Califor-league had not met in four years

tional convention from Ohio, urge with another galaxy of men and senator, but because I am the servine member on the Ohio delegation at women the original convention from Ohio, urge with another galaxy of men and senator, but because I am the servine member on the Ohio delegation at women the original convention from Ohio, urge with another galaxy of men and senator, but because I am the servine member on the Ohio delegation at women the original convention from Ohio, urge with another galaxy of men and senator, but because I am the servine member on the Ohio delegation at the original convention from Ohio, urge with another galaxy of men and senator, but because I am the servine member on the Ohio delegation at the original convention from Ohio, urge with another galaxy of men and senator, but because I am the servine member on the Ohio delegation at the original convention from Ohio, urge with another galaxy of men and senator, but because I am the servine member on the Ohio delegation at the original convention of the Ohio delegation of the Ohio delegation at the original convention of the Ohio delegation of the delegated representation in the nalarge."

Henry Lincoln Johnson, member of the Republican national committee introduced the other resolution sent which read: "Resolved, That the Lincoln league in convention assem bled represent to the Hon. H. L. Ren nell. member of the national commit tee of Arkansas, and Republical state central committee of Arkansa; as follows: Whereas, a action of action of the committee might take that no committee might take might take that no committee might take might take mig Colored man be appointed on the state committee, and no representa ive be given to the Negro on the lelegation to the national convenion in Cleveland will be detrimenta o the Republican party throughou

Kittrell, Charles W. Turner, Indiana; C. Tif-Tolliver, Virginia, W. H. Payne, George E. Gordon, Massachusetts, and William C. Hueston.

The committee on address, Charles Cottrill, chairman, consists of Dr. U. G. Mason, E. W. Henry, Scipio A.

r galaxy of men and ant of all the people of Illinois.
There are hard times we are in directing affairs of the passing; there never was an anni-Race, present versary of the birth of Lincoln more Prayer was of pregnant with meaning than this fered by the through which we are passing. The Rev. L. H. men and women, no matter from Crawford, pas- whence they came, should store their tor of the Ar- energies in order to maintain their tor of the Armour Avenue ancient liberties.

"I will not argue about the four-

"I will not argue about the four-teenth and fifteenth amendments, but committee on credentials re-ported that del-egates from every state with the exceptions of the law. It the exceptions of the law. It is a matter which concerns were present. the Coolidge nomination; John T. American citi-Adams, chairman of the Republican zens.

national committee (all white).



Tom Fleming

national committee (all white).

Col. Simmons, speaking in his best vein, was often interrupted by the thunderous applause which greeted his declarations. He informed his hearers of the fidelity of the Negro Race, asserting that "All that we are, we owe to the American White man, all that he is, he owes to us; the only difference is that he has collected his toll, but tonight I am here to present our claims. I am with you, and I don't care who knows it, but what worries me is getting you with me."

"If we have rights, so have (Ohio)

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"If we have rights, so have (Interpretation of the gentlement of the gentlement of the gentlement our claims and as Christians let us assert our rights as citizens of this free Republic."

Enthusiasm was rampant when the senator finished his greeting. He was followed by Major John R. Lynch, formerly of Mississippi, but now of the Republican national committee and former United States congress-

and former United States congress-

The address of John T. Adams was man.

a beautiful tribute to the life of Lin- Major Lynch stated that he was coln. At its conclusion the assem-satisfied with the work he had done, blage rose in unison to extend thanks and the honors he had received, but

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The committee on ways and means with Hone, Phillips, chairman, consists of Mrs. William C. Goodell, Massachusetts; Oscholoperiest, John M. Logan, Objo; Jeffy Leeph, Michigan; Dr. L. William, C. Goodell, Massachusetts; Miss Jeanette Carter, Was on the verge of collapse he Bertha Montgomery, Bertha Marshall, Chisum, Miss Jeannette Carter, try was on the verge of collapse he Bertha Montgomery, Bertha Marshall, Chenry Alle Boyd, Tennessee; went to Congress, not to deal in oil dachel Cross, Morris Lewis, Viollette Republican party, and then had cone, blage rose in unison to extend thanks and the honors he had received, but for his wonderful offering. Mr. he was anxious for the success of the Adams promised to receive a dele-Republican party, and demanded the patient of the Republican party, and electors of the Republican

Charles F. White, William Jackson, nor gold, but to do something good Anderson Johnson, Ada Walters, and Rhode Island; W. B. Windsor, North for the uplifting of his fellow citizens. Miss Eva Shonts. Carolina; Rev. E. W. Thomas, Wis-He is standing by to help fire the The Illinois delegation of women guns for our betterment. He willcomposed of Mesdames M. O. Gainer, stand by you, for he is living ahead Nannie Reed, Susie Myers. Precia

Nooe, Bessie Smith, B. O. Slaughter, Elvira Payne, Nellie Layton, N. Clark Smith, Helen Sayre, Corrine Anderson, L. M. Covington, Annie M. Smith, Viola Harper, Floy Clements, Ruth Mitchell, and Roberta Cole were out in full force.

POSTAL ALLIANCE EXTENDS SERVICE

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 31—(By the Asociated Negro Press). - An active campaign has been started by the leaders of the National Alliance of Pestal Employes to bring Into the

employes of the railway mail service. ther, Abraham Lincoln. much strength, may be even more ef- healthier and more lasting. シーヤールム

to workers in these other branches prganization, are purely political Arkansas. of the service.

insurance, paying for death, acci-the hallot dental or natural, and for injuries. As ever, Simmons, was the pow- league to the city. Calloway, therapy president; Roscoe Conkling dental or natural, and for injuries. As ever, simmens, was the pow.

A. L. Glenn, 424 Houston street, At-pr. Eloquent, witty, comical (the acknowledged the welcome. Ancohnson, secretary; Walter L. Cohen. lanta, is president. Josiah H. Jones, word is right, Simmons best friends there were speeches and spellbind reasurer; Perry W. Howard, gen-4338 Prairie avenue, Chicago, secre-hesitating to decide as to whether ers. Then at evening. Simmons again ral counsel. to communicate with them.

than all other agencies combined.

Greatest Gathering in History of Organization Adopts | land; Massachusetts, R. M. Sieven. | Greatest Gathering in History of Organization Adopts | land; Massachusetts, R. M. Sieven. | Si Resolutions of Loyalty to G. O. P. Calling For Negro Personnel at Tuskegee Hospital, And For Complete and Equal Suffrage For Race

ranks of the organization all employes to the place of the postal service to the postal service to the place of the place of the place of the postal service to the postal service to the place of the postal service to strife, the Lincoln League of Amer-yelled with pride, great pride.

The convention moved, however, to in- Roscoe Simmons, founder and passed and telegraphed, and Cottrell the Jim Crow car be abolished; that clude all postal employes under civil president, using the talismanic made to feel glad. Webb, of Arkan migration be not discouraged; that clude all postal employes under civil hames of Henry Lincoln Johnsonsas, financier, politician, took the southern treatment of the Negro inservice. Thus the movement is now perry W. Howard, Robert R. Churchstate of Helena an Elaine to heart vites him, to flee the section; that on to enlist the clerks, letter carriers, and a score of others called together and Henry Lincoln Johnson, whose political equality of the sexes be laborers and chauffeurs, so that the a rejuvenated league into which itwishes were ordered to his confer-recognized; and that the Lincoln body, which has already shown so was sought to breathe a new spirit, ers, urged that the rules be again League express to white America its

The purpose of the league conven-vention passing another such reso efactors and philanthropists who ion was purely political. The ob-lution. The convention obeyed and have helped to make the progress Special inducements are being made jects of the League, as a workingsimilar word was sent to Remmel of the race in America possible."

the great and near great of a vast bled and dissent was ashamed.

conscience of the Nation; that the The alliance was instituted by the ica, as represented by forty-six The league worked. It strove for government of the land, including workers in the railway mail service. It functions as the white unions and it is the only body recognized by the convention of the land, including states, drew itself together and beconcrete accomplishments which the the 14th and 15th amendments; that came thicago great for three days delegates might take word off to the country be reassured of the this week in its scond quadrennial their constituencies. Thus on the faith of the league in a free ballot first day it moved to suspend the and of the impossibility of the futpostal authorities. Up until their last on the date of the birth of the great republican committee that a Negro country as long as the complete man after when it is named and be included among the delegates to right of suffrage is not restored to whose principles it purports to fur the convention in Cleveland. The those from whom it was taken in the rules were suspended, a resolution heat of passion and revenge: that rules were suspended, a resolution neat of passion and revenge; that suspended in favor of the open con-appreciation of the long line of ben-

The league closed its meeting on The league fathers, geniuses and There were speeches. Cotter, James Wednesday night with the election the service.

The alliance conducts a form of sults obtained for the race through District attorney for the norther committees. They are as follows: district of Illinois, welcomed theajor John R. Lynch, ex-M. C., hon-

tary. They desire postal employes he be great leader or great clown), Abbott of Defender fame and of Sim Executive committee: Waymar ary. They desire postal employes he be great leader or great clown, he kept his hosts together. He was o communicate with them. he kept his hosts together. He was lt can be said to the credit of the defiant and confident. Time and ber of Congress and many other ennsylvania; Homer G. Phillips alliance that it has had more successtime again he repeated to his legion- things, all speaking, of how goo Missouri; Dr. W. G. Mason, Alabama in fighting discrimination and other naires, "We have a convention. The they were, of how good the other Mrs. Alethia Fleming, Ohio, R. R. evils in the Postoffice Departmen Lincoln league never dies. Arkan-were, of how little they were, anchurch, Tennessee; James B. Grigssas are you there? Massachusetts? then and on. There was laughter, Texas; George W. Harris, New Missouri and Homer Phillips? Geor-applause. There was whisperingyork; William C. Matthews, Masgia and Ben Davis? There were eyes narrowed ansachusetts; Robert S. Abbott, Illitrell'?

Thus he marshalled his cumping ed its back. The Lincoln League of National Committee: Alabama;

battalions. Arrayed in front were America was in convention assem George E. Newstelle, Montgomery; Arkansas; Scipio A. Jones, Little audience. Gracing the bread pulpit What did they do? They resolved Rock; California, J. B. Bass, Los Anof famous Mother Bethel were other And thus: "That Tuskegee be nam geles; Connecticutt, J. E. Kifford, great and near great, black and ed immediately with a Negro per Waterbury, Delaware, Dr. S. G. Elwhite Americans. As the proud or-sonnel; that the joint ownership obert. Willington; Florida, S. D. Mcders of Simmons, the orator, tacti-the United States by the men wheGill, Jacksonville; Georgia, Joseph cian, general, were issued, John T. lave defended it, discovered and de Watson, Albany; Illinois, Oscar De Adams, chairman of the Republican reloped its resources, be recognized Priest, Chicago; Iowa, Geo. H. Woodnational committee; Medill McCor- hat the league, as a league, shouldson, Des Moines; Kansas, Dr. A. B mick, United States senator from eaffirm its allegiance to the partybeats, Leavenworth; Kentucky; Dr Illinois; his wife, daughter of the if the immortal Lincoln; that the E. Underwood, Frankfort; Louisfamous Mark Hanna, and the mana- eague express its pleasure in the ana, B. V. Baranco, Baton Rouge ger of the Coolidge women forces ir tharacter of Calvin Coolidge, and Maryland, Melvin Chisum, Salisbury endorse him as representing the Maine, Dr. Edward Howard, Port-

Moon, Jackson; Missouri, Chas. Calloway, Kansas City; Nebraska, L . Lindsay, Lincoln; New Jersey liver Randolph, Newark; New York Gilchrist Stewart, New York City North Carolina, Chas. H. Moore, Greensboro; Ohio, Chas. A. Cottrill Toledo: Oklahoma, J. C. Johnson Wewoka: Oregon, E. P. Canady Portland: Pennsylvania, C. C. Kittrell. Eri; Rhode Island, Edw. P. Oliver. Providence; Tennessee, A. W. Fite. Nashville: Virginia, Tiffany Toliver, Roansville, Va., Wisconsin, J. A. Josey, Madison; South Carolina; Dr. J. R. Levy; West Virginia, Arthur I. Froe, Washington; District of Columbia, J. Finley Wilson, Washington; Porto Rico, Hugh Francis. San Juan.

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VA. LETZER CARRIERS ing the Convention; thanking local ASSOCIATION FORMED Washington, Ed. Bowman, J. Walk er and Trinton Cornick.

Delegates From Various -Miss Marjory Jones, of Wash ington is visiting her aunt. Mrs Cities of State Meet Here J. W. Lassiter in Nelson street.

And Pool Interests.

If an auspicious beginning auconything like success the ging State letter farders Astronomy will enjoy long years of usefulness and service to its hieriters the postal department and the public. The descates ar-rived via steamer, rail and auto in the morning and worshipped at Headquarters, lobby of the Elks Home. The delegates convened 2 p. m., in Convention Hall on 3rd floor and went directly into business. They adopted a constitution and elected officers as follows:

auto insurance for employees and reau referred to it will render the vehicles with a 10% salary dif-race tangible service. humanizing regulations.

ice based on competitive examina-Washington.

PORTSMOUTH CITY

ed on important political topics

at \$1,000, per year, providing full program and altho the delegations

ferential; uniforms supts., and The Congress also determined that foremen on street duty; thanking it will push the enforcement of all the friends in and out of Congress for amendments to the constitution; it support; thanking P. O. Dept. for amendments to the constitution; it will urge the elimination of the photo-Approval of National Secretary's graph with the application for a civil Brief on present efficiency system; service position; and it will ask the thanks and approval of National president to issue an executive order officers; thanks and approval of doing away with segregation in the Three-Days' Session Spent in N. S. V. Pres. Diggs; law provid-doing away with segregation in the Three-Days' Session Spent in ing for promotions within the serv-departments of the government in

tions and seniority only, open to Many notable men have addressed eligible employees, conducted by the Congress at this session. Dr. Emthe U. S. C. Service Commission; a Saturday half-holiday law; 45-mett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of minute differential for night work; Howard University, delivered the wel- To-night, at Holy Trinity Baptist

time and a half for over time; come address on behalf of the Com-Thurch, DeKalb avenue near Frank-amending C. T. law; thanking missioners of the District. Dr. C. Chin, of which the Rev. T. S. Harten cially and otherwise in entertain. Somerville, of Portsmouth, who hasis pastor, the National Colored

been called to Boston, Mass., delivered a powerful discourse on "Occupy Until I Come.".

Mr. Walter J. Millard, field secretary of the legaue on proportional representation, enlightened the Congress on the possibilities of this subject. Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York told of his bill before Congress to create an interracial commission to look after the welfare of the Negro in this country. Dr. J. C. Austin of Pittsburgh, made a strong address supporting the Bureau.

Music for the sessoins have been furnished by the choir of Mt. Carmel Church and the Amphion Glee Club. The Women's session on Thursday afternoon was well attended and the addresses pointed and pertinent to the general question of law enforcement. Friday was given over to winding up of the business sessions and the elec-

a man's father in heaven should be of the try, which contains the voting recommendations, will be finally adopted.

Yesterday a memorial resolution ame color of his father on earth. be adopted.

Yesterday a memorial resolution was adopted on the death of Emory Perhaps. It is an accepted fact, however, T. Morris, of Cambridge, Mass., member of the league's national President, Eugene West, Norfolk; vice president, R. H. Mason, Newport News; secretary, R. Beecher at Mt. Carmel Baptist of the Perhaps. It is an accepted fact, however, in the league's national vice president, R. H. Mason, Newport News; secretary, R. Beecher at Mt. Carmel Baptist of the league's national vice president, and cultural philosophy of the mass most are an accepted fact, however, in the league's national vice president, R. H. Mason, Newport News; secretary, R. Beecher at Mt. Carmel Baptist of the league's national vice president, R. H. Mason, Newport News; secretary, R. Beecher at Mt. Carmel Baptist of the league's national vice president, R. H. Mason, Newport News; secretary, R. Beecher at Mt. Carmel Baptist of the league's national vice president, R. H. Mason, Newport News; secretary, R. Beecher at Mt. Carmel Baptist of the league's national vice president, R. H. Mason, Newport News; secretary, R. Beecher at Mt. Carmel Baptist of the league's national vice president, R. H. Mason, Newport News; secretary, R. Beecher at Mt. Carmel Baptist of the league's national vice president, R. H. Mason, Newport News; secretary, R. Beecher at Mt. Carmel Baptist of the league's national vice president, R. H. Mason, Newport News; secretary, R. Beecher at Mt. Carmel Baptist of the league Taylor, Richmond; treasurer, J. Church, this city this week, voted to after a spiritual and cultural philosophy of lie mass meeting addresses on voting H. Cannon, Portsmouth, and an establish an information and service its own, except the white races, which have Executive Board of one representative from each city which gave Suffolk and Peterspurg recognition in the official flavily.

Resolutions making the following:

It also agreed to organize a women's dispensation. The tendency of minorities is advocate; Mrs. W. O. Taylor, of Massachusetts; Dr. George E. Cannon, of New Jersey; the Rev. B. W. Swain, of Massachusetts; T. B. Allen and cultural philosophy. Resolutions making the following It also agreed to organize a women's associated and cultural philosophy of Manhattan; J. W. Lancaster, of Manhattan; J. W. 30-day vacation; S. 1898 (salary to take an active part in organizing of the majority in any time and place. Amer-Connecticut; Albert G. Wolff, of Bos ton, and the Rev. W. C. Brown, o bill) urging its passage in Decemthis branch. 5 - 3 - 3 ican Negroes and those under domination of Brooklyn. Prayer was offered by the national chaplain, the Rev. J. W law; 30-year Optional Retirement The Congress met with a definite the majority white races in the West Indies Hill, of Massachusetts. at \$1,000, per year, providing full program, and altho the delegations retirement for disability after 15 have been small, much work has been and Africa necessarily conform to this ten-BIG LEAGUE CONVENTION years service; a liberalized Sick accomplished. In establishing the bu-dency and lose their racial identity in so doing. Leave law; more protection and

Discussion of Colored Voters'

Use of Ballot.

close its three days' session with a night's mass meeting.

public mass meeting. Addresses will

The executive day's sessions yester-

convention acted upon the reports of Mass., Mrs. W. O. Taylor its committees on finance, publicity, Mass.. Dr. Wm. A. Sinclair of Phil. anti-lynching and anti-segregation and league work. This afternoon at the local churches. At 1:30 p. m. Staff will keep Race inform-doe for agree with Mo Norcus Garvey that three-day meeting officers will be elected and the address to the countries.

T. Morris, of Cambridge, Mass.,

ity, programs and nomination of oftion, called by the National Equa ficers. Delegates from all states re-Rights League at its seventeenth an. ported local conditions and the efforts nual meeting to get a decision by made by the race against delay of the race as to the best use of the Equal Rights. Free expression on the race's ballot to do away with race political situation by followers of all discrimination and injustice, will the parties, featured Wednesday

be made by the president, Dr. William A. Sinclair, of Philadelphia; W. Spencer, of Washington, D. C.; committees and discussion, of which Mrs. Blanche Harris, of Newark, N. political party the race should support J.: Prof. Nelson Williams, of Vir- in this presidential campaign. A comginia; William Monroe Trotter, of mittee was sent out to formulate the Boston, and J. L. Neill, of Washing- majority decision and to draw up the official race program of demands with At this mass meeting the political instructions to report tomorrow mornrecommendation to the race as to ing, at which time the election of ofthe best party to vote for from a cers will take place. Among the several hundred delegates from more speakers that night were: Rev. Mobry than thirty States have been chiefly of Connecticut, Rev. B. W. Swain of deliberating for two days, will be Massachusetts, Mrs. Blanche Harris read by the Rev. T. S. Harten, of of N. J., Rev. T. S. Harten of Brook-Brooklyn, and also the race pro-lyn, Rev. Nelson Williams of Va., Rev. gramme of political demand for jus- George Frazier Miller of N. Y., M. W Spencer of Wash., D. C., W. M. Trot-At to-day's morning session the ter of Mass., Mrs. W. O. Taylor of

GREAT ENTHUSIASM AND MUCH EARNEST WORK BEING DONE AT 17TH ANNUAL MEETING IN BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1924.—The second day of the three-day Colored Race Convention, called by the Nationa E vial Rights League at its 17th annual sixtion in Hora Trinity Baptist church to make the race'e decision on the best use of the Colored American vote to secure justice and also to formulate the united race demands, closed tonight with the second night was meeting, and a large attendance

of Colored citizens.

The convention began Wednesday morting with Dr. Wn. A Suching of Philadelphia, presiding and J. L. Neill, Esq., of Wash, D. C., as secretary. After reading the call, committees were appointed on Address to the Country, finance, credentials, public-

MONS SWAYED MAGIC WAND LINCOLN LEAGUE SESSIONS: REPUBLICAN LEADERS PRESENT

(By The Associated Negro Press.)

Chicago, Ill.,-Attracted by the magnetic personalities of an States by the men who have defended inner circle of brilliant, battle-scarred veterans of Republican it, discovered and developed its reparty strife, the Lincoln League of America, as represented by league as to league should reaffirm forty-six states, drew itself together and became Chicago's guest its allegance to the party of the important involves that the league as for three days last week in its second quadrennial convention.

The league sessions were opened on the date of the birth of the as representing the conscience of the great man after whom it is named and whose principles it purports to further, Abraham, Incoln,

Roscoe Simmons, founder and president, using the talismanic the land, including the 18th amendnames of Henry Lincoln Johnson, Perry W. Howard, Robert R. ment; that the Lincoln League call Church and a score of others, called together to rejuvinated league (meaning white) to also stand for into which it was sought to breathe a new spirit, healthier and law and government of the land, in-2-23-24 more lasting.

The purpose of the league convention was purely political. The of the faith of the league in a free objects of the league, as a working organization, are purely politi-ballot and of the impossibility of the cal. The league fathers, geniuses and nestors, believe mainly in those results obtained for the race through the ballot.

As ever, Simmons, was the power, concrete accomplishments which the from whom it was taken in the heat

Eloquent, witty comical (the word is constituencies. Thus on the first day right, Simmons' best friends hesitatic through the rules and deand confident. Time and time again Cleveland. The rules were suspended, and Cottrell?"

Simmons Master Tactician.

broard pulpit of famous Mother Bethel kansas. were other great and near great, black and white Americans. As the proud orders of Simmons, the orator, tactician, general, were issued. John T. A. Cotter-assistant United States Adams, chairman of the Republican District attorney for the northern disnational committe; Medill McCormick, trict of Illinois, welcomed the league United States senator from Illinois; to the city. Calloway, the Rector menhis wife, daughter of the famous Mark tor from Kansas City, acknowledged Hanna, and the manager of the Coo- the welcome. And there were speechlidge women forces in Illinois, listened es and speeches and spellbinders. Then and marked the response to the gen- at evening, Simmons again, Abbott of eral's command. Simmons found the Defender fame and of Simmons' faith, armpits of his vest and the audience McCormick, Adams, Lynch, John R. roared and yelled with pride, great Lynch, former member of congress

ting to decide as to wheather he be mand of the Ohio state republican comgreat leader or great clown), he kept mittee that a Negro be included among his hosts together. He was defiant the delegates to the convention in he repeated to his legionnaires, "We a resolution passed and telegraphed, have a convention; The Lincoln league and Cottrell made to feel glad. Webb, never dies; Arkansas are you there? of Arkansas, financier, politician, took Massachuetts? Missouri and Homer the state of Helena and Elaine to Phillips? Georgia and Ben Davis? Ohio heart, and Henry Lincoln Johnson, whose wishes were orders to his confreres, urged that the rules be again suspended in favor of the open con-Thus he marshalled his cunning bat- vention passing another such resolutalions. Arrayed in front were the tion. The convention obeyed and simigreat of a vast audience. Gracing the lar word was sent to Remmel of Ar-

Many Speeches Delivered.

There were speeches. Cotter-James and many other things, all speaking of The league worked. It strove for how good they were, of how good the

others were, of how little they were, and then and on. There was laughter, applause, there was whispering, there were eyes narrowed and mouths wide open, grumbling turned its back. The Lincoln League of America was in envention assembled and dissent was a hamed.

Many Matters Discussed.

What did they do? They resolved. nd thus: "That Tuskeree be named immediately with a Negro personnel; that the joint ownership of the United mortal Lincoln; that the league express its pleasures in the character upon the Negro's fellow citizens cluding the 14th and 15th amendments; that the country be reassured of passion and revenge; that the Jim Crow car be abolished; that migration be not discouraged; that southern treatment of the Negro invites him to flee the section; that political equality of the sexes be recognized; and that the Lincoln League express to white America its appreciation of the line of benefactors and philanthropists who have helped to make the progress of the race in America possible."

mittees. They are as follows: Major Lincoln League of America came order at 11 o'clock Tuesday morn-John R. Lynch, ex-M. C., honorary president; Roscoe Conkling Simmons, to a close liefe at hool on Johnson, M. E. Church by the president of the Lincoln League, Roscoe C. Simponetary: Welter I. Cohon treesure. secretary; Walter L. Cohen, treasurer; Perry W. Howard, general council.

Executive committee: Wayman Wilkerson, chairman; C. R. Richardson Indiana; Edward W. Henry, Pennsylvania: Homar G. Phillips, Missouri; Dr. W. G. Mason, Alabama; Mrs. Alethia Fleming, Ohio; R. R. Church, Tennessee; James B. Grigsby, Texas; George W. Harris, New York; William C. Matthews, Massachusetts; Robert S. Abbott, Illinois.

National Committeemen.

Committee; Alabama, National George E. Newstelle, Montgomery; Arkansas, Scipio A. Jones, Little Rock; California, J. B. Bass, Los Angles; Connecticut, J. E. Kifford, Waterbury; Deleware, Dr. S. G. Elbert, Wilmington; Florida, S. D. McGill, Jacksonville; Georgia, Joseph Watson; Albany; Illinois, Oscar DePriest, Chicago; Iowa, Geo. H. Woodson, Des Moines; Kansas, Dr. A. B. Boats, Leavenworth; Kentucky, Dr. E. E. Underwood, Frankfort; Louisiana, B. V. Baranco, Baton Rouge; Maryland, Melvin Chisum, Salisbury; Maine, Dr. Edward Howard, Portland; Massachusetts, R. M. Stevens, Pittsfield; Michigan, J. Leonidas Leach, M. D., Flint; Minnesota, W. Y. Francis, St. Paul; Mississippi, W. G. Moon, Jackson; New Jersey, Oliver Randolph, Newark; New York, Gilchrist Stewart, New York City; North Carolina, Chas. H. Moore, Greensboro; Ohio, Chas. A. Cottrill, Toledo; Oklahoma, J. C. Johnson, Wewoka; Oregon, E. P. Canady, Portland; Pennsylvania, C. C. Kittrell, Erie; Rhode Island, Edw. P. Oliver, Providence; Tennessee, A. W. Fite, Nashville; Virginia, Tiffany Tolliver, Roanoke; Wisconsin, J. A. Josey, Madison; South Carolina, Dr. J. R. Levy; West Virginia, Arthur I. Froe, Washington; District of Columbia, J. Finley Wilson, Washington; Porto Rico, Hugh Francis. San Juan.

he Lincoln League Holds Its Second Quadrennial

By MORRIS BROWN.

The league closed its meeting on Chicago, Ill., Feb. 15.—The sec-Wednesday night with the election of officers, executive and national comond quadrennial convention of the officers. to a close here at noon on yester- ing in the auditorium of Bethel A. since the League's organization.

46 States Represented.

upon the concention. Forty-six district of Illinois, delivered the states were tenescopied. As the welcome address. Charles H. Calpresident, Roscoe C. Simmons, put loway, Kansas City lawyer, rein his opening remarks, delegates sponded. The Reverend W. W. Luwere present "from as far Eastles cas, pastor of Institutional A. M. Boston in the person of Mr. Clar. E. Church, was introduced and ence Matthews and his delegation; spoke briefly. from as far West as Los Angeles, President Simmons then appoint-California, in the person of Joseph ed the following committees:

mons. After his opening remarks, James G. Cotter, Assistant United There was a large attendance States Attorney for the northern

Bass, editor of The California Ea- Credentials: J. Finley Wilson,

Memphis, Tenn., chairman.

America in convention assembled the Republican National Convencopy of which was to be sent to now." H. L. Remmel, Republican Nation al Committeeman for Arkansas Stating that the failure to clec Republican party throughout thein part as follows: Nation."

vention then adjourned.

President's Addices.

tion was held.

were John T. Adams, chairman of women of your blood made such ney general. members of the convention.

In this setting, Roscoe C. Sin. Address to the Country: Charles mons, as he delivered his address of the country-North, East and done Georgia Republicans Republicans National Committee: Wayman A. Cottrill, Toledo, Ohio, chairman, was at his best. "This conven- West as well as South-those oth- establishment and recognitica of a Wilkerson, Tennessee, chairman; Ways and Means: Homer Gition," he said, "represents the er rights of free worship, free as- irregular organization was read by George E. Newstelle, Alabama Phillips, St. Louis. Mo., chairman golden heart of the American Ne. semblage, free speech, of every B. J. Davis, editor of The Atlant Scipio A. Jones, Arkansas; J. B. Nominations: R. R. Church gro, who believes in himself, in man freely to pursue his lawful vo- Independent, who moved it adop Bass, California; J. E. Kefford his country and his countrymen." cation, to enjoy his property law tion. The attention of the convention He paid a glowing tribute to Ma. fully acquired or inherited, are was then called to the failure of jor John R. Lynch, honorary presi-violated either by mobs or officers on the expediency of the caption man on the slate of Coolidge dele America, and reviewed the inci- 'aw. he National Convention lents leading up to his election as "This is a matter which concerns the opposition. B. J. Davis and E. T. Baks of Dutton, Ohio Comporary chairman of the Repub-every American in every state of Henry Lincoln Johnson spoke in convention authorized a tele-lican National Convention in 1834, the United States. For in so far favor of their adoption. gram to be sent to Hoke Donithen and in a flight of eloquence he ex- and inasmuch as we consent to the the Conlidge campaign manager in Taimed that "when I think John R. repeated violations of the rights of Lynch is growing old, I remember one citizen, we endanger the rights Perry Howard is still young." At of every citizen in America." the conclusion he "called the roll The president then presented conscious of the Uncrease in the lelegates of distinction and told of president of the Lincoln League heir achievements.

tion, urge the propriety of placing or was then presented. Mr. Ad- the convention adjourned until the gation at large. 2 2 2 2 ams' remarks were confined to Ab- next morning. John L. Webb, of Hot Springs raham Lincoln and an appeal "to Ark., advised the convention that aspire to that sterling Republicancolored Republicans in Arkansas ism that was laid down for us so stormy. At the opening the meetwere being ignored. The conven-clearly by the man we remember ing moved off calmly. Conditions

McCormick Speaks.

Robert S. Abbott, editor of The

"There are grave injustices here gia, obtained the floor. The morning session of the confunder a constitution dedicated to Mr. Johnson reviewed from the

who has charge of the Coolidge supposed to be guaranteed to League to the President. campaign work among women in Americans by the Fourteenth and the Chicago headquarters, as well Fifteenth Amendments; but I say as the most prominent celored to you that since the signing of the

of the convention"-the names of Major John R. Lynch, honorary who briefly addressed the meeting. John T. Adams, the guest of hon After the conclusion of his remarks

Tuskegee Hospital Discussed.

The sessions on Wednesday were in the Virgin Islands were discussed and a resolution referred to the committee on resolutions.

Homer G. Phillips, of St. Louis any colored men to membership or Chicago Defender, introduced Son- Mo., opened a discussion of condithe state committee and to give ator Medill McCormick. The Sentions at the United States hospital representation to colored Repub ator delivered a wonderful address for disabled Negro veterans at Tuslicans on the delegation to the Na on present-day injustices and the kegce Institute, Ala., and the storm tional Convention "will be detri-preservation of our liberties vouch. broke. After Dr. J. L. Leach, of mental to the best interest of the safed by the Constitution. He said Michigan, and Lieut. George W. Lee, of Tennessee, had spoken, Henry Lincoln Johnson, of Geor-

the proposition that all men are beginning to the present the things created free and equal. No hones: that had transpired with reference tials committee, President Sim- well-nigh all-round and nowhere Birmingham, Ala., B. M. Roddy, of counsel. mons began his address to the con- else in the world under any flag Memphis, Tenn., and Perry How-

ecretary to Mr. Adams; Mrs. Mc- the habitual and almost historic rectly to the White House and Church, Tennessee; James B

Debate Grows Hot.

A resolution petitioning Presi Ohio. armistice in almost every quarter dent Coolidge to correct the wrong

Ohio Republicans to put a colored dent of the Lincoln League of the law who have violated the if such resolutions. Homer C Priest, Illinois; George H. Wood-Phillips and Perry W. Howard lee son, Iowa; Dr. A. B. Moats, Kan

> revision of the language. When he special committee made us re port, Mr. Howard gained the floor recessed for half an hour.

Officers Elected.

manimously elected:

vention. Seated on the platform has any such number of men and ard, special assistant to the attor Wilkerson, Tennessee, charman; Executive Committee: Wayman W. H. Bass, auditor, Little Rock, Ark. the Republican National Commit-progress politically, socially, cul-Cornelius R. Richardson, Indiana; DULIULUIN tee, the guest of honor; Medill Mc-turally and economically as here in favoring a complete colored per-Homer G. Phillips, Missouri; Dr. sonnel and authorized the president U. G. Mason, Alabama; Mrs. Lefrom Illinois; Frank P. Litscert My friends, I will not argue upor to appoint a committee to go di-hia C. Fleming, Ohio; R. R. dill McCormick, and Miss Edward violation of the political rights make known the views of the Grigsby, Texas; George W. Harris, New York; Robert S. Abbott, Illinois; William C. Matthews, Massa chusetts, and Charles A. Cottrill.

Connecticut; Dr. S. G. Elbert, Dela This precipitated a bitter debate ware; S. D. McGill, Florida; Joseph H. Watson, Georgia; Oscar De sas; Dr. E. E. Underwood, Ken tucky; B. V. Varanco, Louisiana Melvin J. Chisum, Maryland; D: Edward Howard, Maine; R. M After the debate had waxed ex Stevens, Massachusetts; Dr. J. I. tremely hot, the resolutions were Leach, Michigan; W. T. Francis

referred to a special committee for POSTAL EMPLOYES GAIN RECOG-NITION.

Washington, D. C., July 30.—(By the and in an impassionate speech vigatation of the nation's postal employes prously opposed the adoption of the enjoys a greater respect of the heads resolution. After hours of acrimo of the postal service than the National nious debate, which carried the Alliance of Postal Employes. This morning session into the night, and organization is comprised of the Netter Henry Lincoln Johnson had gro employes in this branch of the made a personal appeal for their national service and is duly recognized, the resolutions as revised nized as a very effective factor in adoption, the resolutions as revised nized as a very effective factor in were adopted and the convention maintaining a high degree of efficiency and a more than respectable position for character and general integ-

At the last evening session, the body which provides accident and committee on ways and means death insurance for its members, as nade its report. After debate it well as definite protective measures was adopted. Henry Lincoln John in relation to their various employson then addressed the convention, ments in the postal service. From The committee on nominations July 1, 1923, to June 30, 1924, the organization issued policies to 763 new made its report, which was adopt- members, thereby bringing the total ed. It provided that the officers of membership up to more than 1,400. he League should be ex-officio Nine death claims amounting to \$2,700 nembers of the executive commit-were paid during this period, accident tee. The following efficers were claims reached the sum of \$2,182.12. The total assets of the Alliance are stated to be \$21,000.00.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock man can assert that everywhere to this hospital and emphatically president; Roscoe C. Simmons, tion are in Atlanta, Ga., the present Major John R. Lynch, honorary The headquarters of the organizathe second session of the convent and at all times is equal justice declared that Major Moton is op-president; Henry Lincoln Johnson officers are: A. L. Glenn, president, done in this land. But I say to posed to a colored head. Others secretary; Walter L. Cohen, treas After the report of the creden- you that I have traveled the world who spoke were Oscar Adams, of arer; Perry W. Howard, general length of the credent with all world who spoke were Oscar Adams, of arer; Perry W. Howard, general length of the credent with all world with all wo Jones, secretary, Chicago, Ill.; W. H. Reeves, treasurer, Atlanta, Ga.; and

Ray Problem will meet on Manday September 22, at Prelinghuysen University. Jesse Lawson is president; Kelley Miller, lecteurer.

Is only representative of the Race at big Conference

Mrs. Ida Perry-Johnson of 522 Bowen Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, was the sole delegate of color to attend the International League for Peace and Freedom held at the Washington Hotel, 15th and F Streets, Northwest, April 30 to May 7, 1924. Mrs. John- was raised by the National Race April 30 to May 7, 1924. Mrs. Johnson was the delegate from the Attillia Protective Association of 3.74 Michigan Blvd. Chicago. She was scheduled by the National Rate week, the establish a General Head-quarter to it. L. Chisum is the newly elected Executive Secretary. Delegates were present from the Attillia Protective Secretary. Delegates were present from twenty nine States representing a Deagate, but so well did she present her subject on Thursday afternoon, May 1, was not fixed. This was the ninth that she was, by special request, in- annual gathering. vited to make another address that evening, and on the following day, she was one of five ladies who were selected to broadcast through the Washington Radio Corporation in the interest of the League _ 10 - 24

Every country and nation on the globe of much size or note with the single exception of Russia was represented in this Congress. Many of the delegates were graduates from the Universities of Berlin, Denmark, Vienna. and any number of other great schools. Mrs. Johnson deserves great credit for

so well representing our group.

Mrs. Johnson was entertained while in Washington by Attorney and Mrs. J. Franklin Wilson, and Mrs. James F. Bundy. She left for Baltimore Philadelphia and New York on May 7th, and will return to Chicago from the latter place. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of a grandson of the late Bishop B. T. Tanner, and while in Philadelhia will be the guest of her husband's Ker, Mrs. Sadie D. Harrison.

Mrs. Johnson visited Howard Uni-

versity and Freedmen's Hospital last Monday and had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Dean Geo. W. Cook, Dr. Thos. W. Turner and a number of the teachers.

To President General Marcus Garvey of the Priversal Negro Improvement Association, Tuesday joined the ranks of former officers of the body, who are number of the teachers. number of the teachers.

National Body To Open Headquarters In D. C. With Marylander As Secretary

JERNAGIN RE-ELECTED

Washington Pastor Again to Head Congress For The Next Year

Washington, D. C., May 7. More than a thousand dollars

was not fixed. This was the ninth

Among the resolutions adopted was one to PROMOTE BETTER INTER-RACIAL RELATIONS, and another to stirve for a complete enforcement of the Constitution to the end that colored people the entire country over may enjoy their right of franchise. And perhaps the most significant resolution to systematically make a fight here in Washington before the Congress for a reduction of Southern representation in the National Congress of Southern States where the black people are distrinchard. The officers elected were presi-

dent, Dr. Wm. H. Jernagin; vicepresident, Dr. J. U. King; recording secretary, Rev. C. C. Somerville assistant secretary, Miss D. E. Harris; treasurer, C. H. Welcher, national lecturer, S. J. Edwards: official reporter, Charles Stewart; sergeant-at-arms, Rev. W. J. Winston; treasurer Defense Fund, Dr John R. Hawkins; attorney J. Lois Taylor; executive secretary, Melvin J. Chisum; president Women's Auxiliary, Mme. Gabrielle Pelham.

Dr. Ferris Suing for \$2,800 Salary From U. N. I. A.

William H. Ferris, former assistant suing for alleged unpaid salary

Ferris says in his complaint filed in the County Clerk's office he was selected at the August, 1921, convention in Harlem at a salary of \$6,000 a year to begin November 1 following

He declares he received \$2,200 and that \$2,800 is owing him, as he worked until August 31, 1922.7 - 26 - 24
The papers were served on the asset

ciation at its offices at 56 West 135th street by Elie Garcia, a former officer, who also sued the association They were received, says Garcia's affidavit of service, by Chancellor Clifford S.

ONAL ASSO. OF TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS TO MEET

Atlantic City, N. J.,-The National Association of Negro Tailors and Dressmakers of America will hold its Fifth Annual Session here

August 4th 5th and 6th.
The session will open at ter o'clock Monday morning, August, 4th welcome address by the of the city The velcome to by Charles W. Long of, Philadelphia.

At 2 P. M. on Tuesday August 5th, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Secretary Treasurer of Howard University, will deliver the principal address of the entire session. Dr. Scott will be introduced by Mr. Scott will be introduced. M. K. Tyson, of Burlington, N

Mr. Charles H. Taft, Bresident the white tailors association will also be on the program.

Elaborate arrangements are being perfected by the local committee and all indications point to a large attendance upon the morning of the opening, 10 A. M. August 4th. D. A. Bailie is President of the Atlantic City Local Exchange. Edward G. Gonzales, Supervising General O...cer of the Association, is putting forth every effort to make the assembly a suc

During the sessions a number of officials will be heard from including President B. A. Jones, of Chicago; M. K. Tyson, Secretary, of Burlington, N. C.; W. S. Sparrow,

First Vice-President, of Boston, George Reynolds, Honorary President, of Phila-delphia; Hon. George II. Mitchell, Attorney for the Association, of Greensboro, N. C., Treasurer, Ala.; T. M. for the Association, of Greenshold, James R. Jones, Treasurer, Ala.; T. M. Harrison, Assistant Secretary, of Philadel-phia; E. C. Howard, Assistant Supervising Conversed Officer of Washington, D. C.; E. General Officer, of Washington, D. C.: E. H. Clark, of New York City, Chairman of the Executive Committee. Clark has been the Executive Committee. Clark has spoken of as the next Chief Executive.

MRS. ANNA L. WILLIAM GARVEY AND AFRICA

Dr. Ernest Lyon, Liberian Consul General in the United States, has announced through the Press throughout the country that no person under the auspices of the Garvey movement in the United States will be allowed to land in Liberia. This coming through Consul-General Lyon is the fait of the Liberian government Sallemoy

Garvey tells his deluded followers that he will take them to Africa and repossess its rich lands. Liberia is the only country in Africa under Negro control, and free from the domination of the white man except Abyssnia. So where will Garvey now take his back to Africa crowds? It is time for these people to wake up and realize that Garvey can do nothing for them except to get their hard earned savings and make promises.

Negroes have been duped sufficiently to come to their senses and quit following self-seeking agitators like Garvey.

TLANTIC CITY N I PRESS AUGUST 5, 1924 egro Lallors Setting Styles

See Little Change in Men's Dress-Doubt Shirts Will Be Short

There will be but little change nothe sixte of men's clothing the coming season, said C. E. Howard a delegate to the National Association of Negro Tailers and Aressmakers of America, which opened its fifth annual convention at the Asbury M. E. church yesterday. "We have gone as far as possible in the I ne of sixle. Men's styles reached the point of exaggeration with the edvent of the 'jazz' model suit. The collegiate' model will come into popular vogue the coming year. The rouscis will be made still water than the present vogue. In order hat these trousers may orrectly, suspenders will supplant the belt. The coats will be and full but fitting the shoulders snugly and hanging loose at the In fact, it looks as though every man today is traing to for sake grote-queness in style and demands plannings.

"Contrary to reports from Paris, I believe the women will wear tuelt skirts longer and wider this winter. said Mrs. Katherine Johnson, of this city, and who is taking an active anni in the convention. "The next pring will bring a shorter dress to in Hady. That is the way style seems o run first short and then long.

he voncluded.

The convention opened vesterday nd will continue till Wednesday ast night the delegates were preouted with a key to the city by lichard S. Mien, a representative of Mayor Bader, Dr. Emmed Scott, of lloward university, also addressed te gathering. About 100 delegates

ATLANTIC CITY N I PRESS

AUGUST 6, 1924 Emmett Scott Addresses Negro Style Convention

BY R. T. LOCKETT

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Washington, D. C., and recognized Deals With Organization, as one of the foremest leaders of Unity and Co-operation his race, delivered the chief address Before National Tailors the National Negro Tailors' and thessmakers' association which held and Dressmakers' Asso-its first session Monday night at Asbury M. E. church,

ciation in Session Here Organization, unity and co-operation were dealt with at length by , the eminent Washington leader and scholar. Dr. Scott told the assem-Dr Emmett J. Scott, secretary-plage of the peculiar advantage of

Negro artisans in every line or ch deavor in this country as compared to that of foreign countries. While he did not deal in personalities, the former special assistant to Score tary of War Newton D. Baker dur ing the recent war, flayed the advocates of the "Back-to-Africa" move ment, adding that America is the home of the Negro and that he do fied anyone in Africa, Europe, Asia or America to prove to him that Africa is the land of his fathers and that the Negro is as truly an American, both by tradition; and patriotic service, as any other group. His speech sparkled with wit and literary gems and was the brightest spot of the convention,

Yesterday morning the convention went into business matters of the association and short addresses of different phases of the trade were made by leaders in the profession including Mes. Annie M. Howard, of Philadelphia: Mrs. Annie Proves of Washington: H. K. Burton, of Baltimore: E. C. Howard, of Washington and others Another business session will be held this morning at the church when national officers will be elected and a place chosen for the

meeting next year. Tonight the convention will wind up with a fashion show and reception at the Waltz Dream when the latest in feminine and masculing nture will be displayed by models Dancing will follow the style parade

The Real Necessity Uf Organizations Among

By A. L. GLENN President National Alliance of Postal Employees

Associated Negro Press Of the millions of people in the of the millions of people in the world no two are exactly alike; each in invidual is a little world in himself with his ewn ideas preferences, tastes and activities. Almost every man has certain ideas about the betannal has certain ha terment of the social family but in a democracy it is ecessary to get support of those views from fellow beings, in order that out of group discussinos there may follow concentrated activity. Practically all representations of small groups do not impress officials so thoroughly as do trated activity. Practically all repress officials so thoroughly as do forms in governmental, spiritual and the stentorian cries of a united nacivic activities now enjoyed by civitional body. lized people, may be traced to a single person who conceived the ideals and won others to his viewpoints; white or colored men choose a certhen occurred a unity of thought and tain work assignment let it be so; which eventually led to victory.

ent, none will deny that organiza or other distinguising marks are used tion, the primary requisite, is the

pasis of their achievements. By and to identify members of our race. At

largest single business in the world, constant vigil over the welfare of employing as it does more than even the humblest black postal em-350,000 men and women. There are ployee! One that will know no comnational organizations among the promise as between right and wrong; employees of the several branches of one that will appeal to the righteous the postal service through which the spirits of American citizens for views of the employees are repre-equality of all men before the law; sented. During the past quarter cen- an organization which seeks no spectury these organizations have fos-ial favors for its membership, but tered, and secured passage of, more which only asks fair representation progressive legislation in Congress and a square deal; one which does than all other efforts combined not cater to "red" propaganda but Their object is not only the welfare seeks by just means the welfare of of their members, but the efficiency all postal workers. It is to these purand stability of the postal service it poses that the Nat'l. Alliance of Post-

Real Necessity Uf
Organizations Among
Negro Postal Employees

There are over 20,000 Negroes in With a proud record of growth and the postal service. About 20% of achievement covering a period of tenths number is directly represented years, it invites all colored employees by the national postal organizations; of the postal service who are under the remainder being represented or Civil Service rules to become a part unrepresented by "proxy." But uncertainty the Race question has enfor righteous principles and human tered most of these organizations with the result that either definite limits. tions have been fixed for us or we are absolutely ignored. Another and very notable consequence of this condition from the Department because these organizations did not speak for

Under no circumstances should effort (now called organization), but we protest all unwritten laws hich eventually led to victory.

In America and many other parts do not suggest the idea by maintainof the world, organized labor has ing a separate postal organization, a played a tremendous part in better condition not of our making faces ing the condition of those who toil, us and as men, we should accept the It even keeps a watchful eye lest enchallenge. In nearly every division roachments be made on their wel of the R. M. S., a separate register fare. While some of their tactics of names of colored clerks is kept. might be questionable and inexpedi- Why? In most post offices, the same,

through this medium, the workers' present you are required to submit a needs, desires and ambitions have photograph along with your applicareceived respectful hearings in the tion and when appointments are made councils of both capital and authority the photographs accompany the list On the other hand, large employers of elegibles. You know the result. and manufacturers have united for What are you going to do about it? certain purposes. One result of this Is it not my fight and yours? It may union is that the aggregation of not reach you but it strikes your capital is largely responsible for the brother; it is a matter of conditions commercial and economic' progress and not individuals. It is very comthat thas been made in this country, forting to know that in seeking a Reduced to simple terms, all of this correction of these evils, we have means only, that labor and capital, the active or silent support of every employer and employee "talk it over," fair minded citizen of this country, with the dominating idea of humane Most of these hurtful conditions pretreatment and consideration of the vail because we did not protest-if "greatest good to the greatest num so it was very weak. What, then is ber."

The Post Office Department is the A strong national body to keep

al Employees has dedicated itself. There are over 20,000 Negroes in With a proud record of growth and